

F st., cor. 11th. | Storage, 22d and M. Everything we sell bears the stamp of perfect

### More Rug Reductions

-We'll add to our list of Saturday. That Rug stock is practically limitless, and big values are always cropping up to be advertised. The person who can't be suited in size, style and price in this Rug stock of ours isn't to be

-Compare these figures with any quoted by the big houses of the

Section Control Control		
Russia Rugs.		
Size.	Worth.	Now
18 in. x 36 in	\$0.50	\$0.3
26 in. x 52 in	1.75	1.2
30 in. x 60 in	2.00	1.4
36 in. x 72 in	3.00	1.9
Smyrna Rugs.		
Size.	Worth.	Now
18 in. x 36 in	\$1.25	\$0.6
21 in. x 42 in		1.2
26 in. x 52 in	3.50	1.6
30 in. x 60 in		1.9
36 in. 72 in		2.0
6 ft. x 9 ft		9.7
7 ft 6 in. x 10 ft. 6 in		19.7
0.0 - 10.0	40.00	97.5

9 ft. x 12 ft...... 40.00 Satin Jute Rugs. Fur Rugs.

Bedside Rugs. Short lengths in Body Brussels, Moquette Wilton and Axmirster Carpets, made into rugs of 11/2 yards long. At

59c., 75c. and 9ic. half what the carpets are reall

We get orders from everywhere for these W. B. MOSES & SONS.

# SHOES

For Women

depend upon for more service and satisfaction than any other \$3 Shoes ever made.

Every style toe, vici kid and box calf, patent tip or plain, hand-sewed, cloth or kid tops.

### Edmonston, ₀-31-424 I334 F St.

tion than a Hammond. Come in and let

John C. Parker.

Tea.

Tea has been a most appreciated and popular beverage for over 200 years with the English people. While Bryan's "Soma" brand of Tea has not enjoyed popular favor for so long a period, it has daily been gaining more friends among the tea consumers of Washington. It is a finely flavored tea, of good and ity and one we can honestly recomquality and one we can honestly recom-mend. A trial will make your opinion of it coincide with ours.

C. Bryan, 1413 New York Avenue.

Great Reduction In Hair.

1,000 Switches, \$3.50, formerly \$7.00.
Switches, 2.50, formerly 5.00.
Switches, 6.60, formerly 10.50.
Gray Switches, 3.00, formerly 5.00.
Gray Switches, 4.50, formerly 6.50.
First-class attendants in Hairdressing, Shaine, etc.

S. HELLER'S. 720 7th Street N. W.

Save on vour Fuel

Uncrushed Coke, 6c. bu. Crushed Coke, 8c. bu. Orders by mail or 'phone promptly attended to. Delivered to all parts of the city free of charge.

Washington Gaslight Co.,

Get The Best. 'The Concord Harness.

Beware of imitations. Every genuine Concord Harress is stamped with maker's name and trade mark. We are sole D. C. agents. LUTZ & Co., 497 Pa. ave., adjoining National Hotel.

Horse Blankets and Lap Robes in large variety

### Election Week Shoe Surprises.

68**669 400000000000000**00000000

We're going to make an extra effort to break last year's heavy record of November Shoe selling. In consequence a number of Shoe surprises may be looked for during this month.

While the men are looking after the elections we are making the first 3 days of this week exceptionally interesting to the ladies.

#### Today, Tomorrow and Wednesday Only We Are Selling:

25c Shoe Dressings, Rayen

Ladles', Misses' or Child's, at	ec.	Gloss, Gilt Edge or Glycerole	15C.
Infants' Hand-sewed Viel Kid Laced or Button. 5c. VALUES at	5C.	Child's Hand-sewed Spring Kid Heel Button, with tips. Sizes 4 to 8, C to E width	69c.
Old Ladies' Soft Dongola Wide Tread Laced Shoes. REGULAR \$1.50 VALUES at 9	5C.	Ladies' White and Black Kid Sandals for evening wear. REGULAR \$1.25 VALUES at	95c.
Ladies' Soft Kid Laced or Button, wide or sointed toes, plain or tip. SPLENDID \$1.50 VALUES at \$1.	15	Box Calf or Fine Dongola Laced and Button, with tips of same leather, cottage toe. GOOD \$2 VALUES at	\$1.40
Fine Vici Kid Laced and Button, square or opera does—kid or cloth tops. REGULAR \$2.50 VALUES at \$1.0	90	Winter-weight Tan Boots, 20th Century, Opera or square toe shapes. REGULAR \$2.50 SHOES at	\$1.90

Button and Lared.

REGULAR \$3.50 BOOTS at..... \$2.60 \$2.00 Hand-sewed Turn-sole
Imported Patent Leather
Very Nolvy
Button Boots.
REGULAR \$4 VALUES at.....\$2.60

### WM. HAHN & CO.'S

RELIABLE SHOE HOUSES.

930 and 932 7th St.

1914 AND 1916 PENNA. AVE.

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### Breakfast Is The Meal

Soft Calfakin Laced

and Button, with invisible cork soles. REGULAR \$4 SHOES at......

you'll enjoy N. AUTH'S SAUSAGE most.
It's always good but it's BEST for breakfast. "Goes fine" with hot rolls of buckwheat cakes. "VIENNA" and "FRANKIORTER" are the favorities. Just like old-fashioned country sausage only better.

ET Wholesale and Retail.

A C24-630 Va. Are.

N. Auth, St. Mkt. 309-311 K St. Mkt. 309-311 K St. Mkt.

All Standard Homeopathic Remedies can be had here.

At this season of the year, when coughs and colds, as well as malaria, are so prevalent, we'd particularly recommend such efficacious remedies as Runyon's Mucus Membrane Tablets, No. 44 Croup Tablet and Dr. Ruddock's Malarial Antidote. Homeopathic Pharmacy, 1331 G St.

matter worth being particu-lar about. I

# Gray Hair

aded none of the pair from a strikely not a dye. Stops the pair from a strikely not a dye. Stops the pair from at arrests dandruff and makes the alcest dressing at, arrests dandruff and makes the pair from the pa for the hair one can use. No poison. No sediment. No stains. Price, \$1. Trial size, 50c. KOLB PLARMACY, SOLE AGENTS, 438 7TH ST. N.W. T. ARMACY, SOLE ASTRACTS, best of the country n2-17d

> CORNS NEVER HURT WHEN GEORGES SHIELDS ARE USED. Ingrowing nails permanently cured without pain. Prof. J. J. GEORGES & SON, Foot Specialists, 1115 Pa. ave. 8 to 6 p.m.; Sundays, 9 to 12.

\$\$\$**\$**\$\$\$\$\$

### KNEESSI, 425 7th st. :When It Gets Colder

mind that we've good ones for as low as as \$2. A Surcingle free with each Blanket.

Kneessi, 425 7th St.

9 no2-284 A MAN'S CLOTHES

make or mar him. If he wears Owen-made garments he is dressed as well as mortal skill can make him. The cut and hang of his clothes give him a personality that is favor-ably felt wherever he is seen. And being made of the very best material, Owen-made clothes outlast all others. Prices are reason-able.

Tailor and Draper for men and women, 423 Eleventh St.

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-no baker's stuff. But
good, delicious, wholesome, appetizing pastry
made and baked in the no baker's stuff. But good, delictous, wholesome, appetizing pastry made and baked in the real home style. Crisp crusts and generous fill-ings. 20 cts.each, Delivered everywhere, 'Phone 1564.

Holmes' Landover Mkt., 1st & E Sts. Malaria Is Easily Cured

If you take "ELIXIR KONA." It rids the system of Mularia, Chills and Fever. We guarantee it. 25c. bottle. Evans' Drug Store, 938 F St. Wholesnle

J. T. WALKER SONS, 204 10TH ST. N.W., CAR-pet Lining, Feits, Fire Brick and Clay, Asbeston, Paints, Brushes, Lime, Cement, two and three-ply Roofing Material.

VIGOR, VITALITY AND A HEALTHY APPETITE imparted by a little Angostura Bitters every morning. Sole manufacturers, Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & Sons. At all drugglists.

The Star's Election Returns.

The Star will display the election returns Tuesday night on two mammoth screens, news as quickly as the telegraph brings it play the bulletins of the Associated Press. the boy.

Thank you, Judge, the boy.

The boy's punishment will be only a jail to the city. The Star will receive and distins of its own corps of correspondents and the election news to be gathered and distributed over the country by the Long Distance Telephone Company. All are invited to enjoy the benefit of The Star's complete

# PROFIT IN THE BEES OF NEBRASKA.

night be saved if bees were kept. The cost of honey culture is nominal, the outlay being limited to the purchise of the queen bees and the hives. The work of

is light. The claim is made that the soil of Nebraska is especially well fitted for honey culture in connection with the farming and horticultural interests of the state, and certainly the farmers of Nebraska are in no respect backward in the matter of tree planting, in which they have been, in fact the pioneers. Aroor day had its origin in Nebraska. It was suggested as a day of universal observance for farmers

by a Nebraska man. by a Nebraska man.

It first received official recognition from
the Nebraska state board of agriculture
in 1874, when the second Wednesday of in Colorado, Kansas, North Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Wyoming, Texas, Mon-

A state law exempts from taxation for five years in Nebraska \$100 of valuation of flowers the possibilities of bee culture, for which the climate of Nebraska is especially well fitted, are constantly being

Might Have Averted the Civil War. Ex-President Harrison in Ladies' Home Journal, of the public land, where the lands were rated at \$1.25 per acre, or 80 acres where the lands were rated at \$2.50 per acre, was adopted by Congress. The settler is required to make affidavit that the land is and the patent does not issue to film intil he has resided upon and cuitivated the land for five years. In the case of soldiers and sailors, the time served in the army or navy, and in the case of those discharged for waveled or discharged for waveled and destroyed for waveled for the first form of the first fi such cases. It was a wise and beneficent law, and if it had come twenty years he-fore would probably have settled the quession of the extension of slavery without any further help from our statesmen."

### Let Him Of to Pick Corn.

John Bagsby, a youth who was convicted of complicity in a horse-stealing case in Kansas City, Kan., was not sentenced along with the other prisoners who were found guilty of various crimes at the present term of the common pleas court in that city. told Judge Holt that his mother had a lot of corn to be picked and he asked a week to do it in. H. H. Sawyer, one of the jurors, went bond for the young man and Judge Holt let him off, suspending sentence until yesterday. The boy appeared in court yesterday afternoon. Judge Holt said: "Well, young man, have you anything to say why you should not be sentenced to-day?"
"Yes, judge, we have still got another

day's work on the corn and my mother is going to move. I wish you would give me till Wednesday." "All right, my boy, till Wednesday; I will put off sentencing you till then."
"Thank you, judge; I'll be there," replied

Money to Burn.

Nicker-"I see that old Cashget was buried with a thousand-dollar diamond in his shirt front Bocker-"I always said that man had

CYCLING AS EXERCISE. The Sport Does Much to Build Up

A feature of cycle riding that has never been freely commented upon is the energy that may be derived from wheeling, remarks an exchange. Long ago, it is some time now since the high wheels passed out of vogue, the ranks of the wheelmen were small, and those who did dare to risk their precious necks on the big steed found the exercise more painful than otherwise, as it required some effort and a strong pair of limbs to push the ordinary wheel to the top of a hill. But with the advent of the safety came a theory, advanced by physicians and men in other callings, who could view the results, that wheeling was bene-ficial to the health. Skeptics argued that the exercise was far beyond what the sys-tem could endure. This idea died an igno-minious death. Strong and healthy Amer-ican boys and girls are flying along to health and happiness in direct repudiation of the time worn theory.

of the time-worn theory.

Here is the thing in a nutshell. The man who goes day in and day out without some form of exercise that stirs the blood finds himself in a condition where the least exnimself in a condition where the least ex-ertion brings on ailment for which the family doctor must prescribe. A printer on getting out for the first time in the spring finds that he is weak and exhausted after a run of fifty or more yards. The heart is not trained to stand the test, and it is the heart that backs up the lungs, and these organs are so vitally important when the human system is called upon to perform some feats out of the common.
When a cycler first starts to ride he is unable to cover much territory, for his wine gives out. The heart is not strong enough but with constant riding the heart is de-veloped, and can stand almost any reasonable strain. That is why cycling is doing much to

build up the nation's young men and wo-men. They can endure fatigue without showing signs of injury. They can cover a hundred miles in a day and arise the next morning without a headache. It is cycling that is making the youths and maidens strong and self-reliant.

Boarded by a Sengoing Eagle. From the Baltimore Sun. In the wheel house of the Atlantic Transert liner Montana, Capt. Watkins, which came into port or Saturday from Swansea

the emblem of the great American republic was in disgrace. Last Wednesday, while off the Nova Scotian coast, an eagle hovered about the Montana for several hours. When Chief Offiter Percy George Lowe took his watch at twilight the bird of freedom swooped down upon the Montana and took a position on one of the boat davits. Mr. Lowe devised a measure to capture the arrogant bird, which had interfered with work on deck by causing the crew to watch it when their attention was needed elsewhere.

Creeping upon the bird with his big oil coat, Mr. Lowe threw the garment over the eagle and wrapped it up. The bird was soon a prisoner, with a stout string about his starboard leg.

The carlo was fully one hundred relies

The eagle was fully one hundred miles from land when he succumbed to fatigue and took to the Montana for rest. He is marked with white on the throat and ever feather has a delicate tip of the same color. Mr. Lowe will present the bird to the "zoo" at Druid Hill Park if the commissioners will send to the ship for it.

The eagle measures five feet from up to tip when its wings are extended.

Unsigned

A. J. Lamb in Lip to Date. The long-haired contributor knocked timdly at the door of the editor's room and chuckled to himself when he heard a pleas ant "Come in"

Hardly had he entered the office when the editor jumped up from his seat and grasp ing him warmly by the hands escorted him to a chair and begged to be shown a manuscript.

The visitor produced a greasy roll, and the editor read it eagerly. "It is sublime," he

said, "simply sublime."

The contributor had expected to hear i was slime, because it was a poem on spring mid, but he retained his presence of mini sufficiently to ask, "Will you accept it?" "Will we accept it!" said the editor. "Well, I should say we would!" and he laid the manuscript on the desk and putting his arm around the contributor's waist waltzed aim around the desk three times to the tune of "City Life Has Changed Her." At last they stopped, putting for breath

and the editor, sitting down, reached for his check book and said. "Will \$50 do?" "Yes," said the caller, "that will do." The editor wrote out a check and just a was about to sign it, the contributor woke up.

We won't say it was a dream. It was a nightmare.

Dogs in Cutlery Works.

From the Pittsburg Dispatch. A singular use is made of dogs in a cut lery works in France. Each grinder, man or woman, while taking his spell in the celd months, carries into the grinding shop a dog, whose particular duty it is to warm its owner. Instead of occupying an upright or sitting position at their work, the grind ers have to l'e flat upon their stomachs pon planks placed nearly horizontally on a caffolding which rises above the grindstones. Sheepskins are thrown over the planks to relieve the hardness of the wood, and the head and shoulders of the operators project over the end of the planks, while their arms reach down vertically to the im of the grindstone. The stones are kep in continual motion by beiting driven by water-power. The grinder, extended at full for each acre of fruit trees and \$50 for each acre of forest trees planted, and at the last celebration of Arbor day in that state there were planted, between sunrise and sunset, 1,600,000 trees. With the increase in the number of fruit trees and of flowers the possibilities of her entires. for his dog, which immediately springs upon the bench and lays himself upon the extended legs of his master, covering him as much as possible, and supplying him with much-needed warmth.

A Strike in Its Second Year.

From the London Telegraph. A Leeds telegram states that the strike f 800 weavers at Barnoldswick, a Yorkhire manufacturing village, has now lastd twelve months, and last week it entered upon its second year without any prosect of a settlement. About half of the hands who came out on strike are now working at other places, and the remainder receive strike pay, which is chiefly contributed by the Northern Counties Weavers' Association. The dispute arose through the employers refusing to pay the price lists paid in other districts. During the straggie several serious riots have occur-red, and considerable damage has been done to machinery, but latterly all has been

Wives of Literary Men. From the Montreal Daily Star.

Mrs. Haggard and Mrs. Hardy give much literary help to their husbands. The latter urged Mr. Hardy to forsake architecture for literature as approfession. When he had written his first novel, "Desperate Remedles," his wife copied out the entire work from his manuscript and sent it to the publisher. As part of her work (writes the author of "How to be Happy Though Mar-ried," in the Queen) she keeps herself well posted up in the literature of the day, and her husband constantly draws from her knowledge. Time works of Max O'Rell (M. Paul Blouet) were written first in French and ther translated into English by his wife, who is the daughter of a Devonshire shipowner. When a girl, Mme. Blouet learned French with great care, little thinking how useful the language would be to her She is an excellent cook and a model hostess.

Between Two Evils.

From the Triangle. Flossie is six years old. "Mamma," she said one day, "if I get married, will I have a husband like pa?" "Yes," replied the mother, with an amused smile. "And if I mother, with an amused single. And it is don't get married, will I have to be an old maid like Aunt Kate?" "Yes." "Mamma," after a pause, "it's a hard world for us

The crowd that will gather in front of the big Star election screens tomorrow evening will be the biggest thing of the sort ever seen in this city, and special election editions will supply election news to a vestly larger army of Star readers.

HOW MUCH TEA WE USE.

Why We Require So Much Sugar in the United States.

From the New York Sun.

ers, as a rule, use more sugar than coffee drinkers do. Tea-drinking countries are the greatest consumers of sugar. In Spain, where chocolate is more popular as a drink than tea, and in France, where coffee is proverbially popular, and supposedly best made, sugar is relatively less used. annual consumption of sugar in the United States is now 2,100,000 tons, which is about & pounds a person. Of the total the United States produce 350,000 tons, 1,800,000 being imported. The United States pay annually over \$108,000,000 for foreign sugar and \$20. (NN),(NN) for the domestic article. The Ameri can product of sugar has increased 50 per cent in twelve years. The English con-sumption of sugar is at the rate of 76 pounds per capita, the average of Holland and Denmark being 39 pounds, and of France and Switzerland 23 pounds. The expression "enormous," often erroneously used by statisticians intent upon establish ing a proposition or destroying an advers land as a coffee-consuming country, for the total consumption of coffee in a year amounts to 40,000 tons, and the total area of Holland is 12,000 square miles—less than half the size of West Virginia. On the basis of the population the coffee consump tion of Holland is 325 ounces yearly for each inhabitant, and the other countries with which a comparison is made have the averages following: United States, 150 Germany, 90; France, 70; Austro-Hungary 35; Italy, 17; Great Britain and Ireland, 15; Spain, 9, and Russia, 3. The English taste for tea has never extended to the United States, but, oddly enough, in those portions

A New Plan for Reaching the Pole. From the Chicago Tribune.

of Canada in which the inhabitants are of

just as large as in either England or Ire-

Germany than England, though the reason for this preference is not altogether clear.

An entirely new scheme looking to ariel navigation and flight has been suggested by A. W. Nitsch of Boston. It is such a decided departure from all the propositions heretofore advanced for utilizing the atmosphere for purposes of transit as to command serious attention from scientists and others to whom it has been presented. It is the idea of Mr. Nitsch that the subtle magnetic attraction that holds the needle of the mariner's compacs with unswery ng fidelity to the north can be utilized in a magnified form for man's convenience

Accepting the theory advanced that vast deposits of magnetic ore exist in the imme-diate vicinity of the north pole, and from there come the magnetic currents distributed over the globe, and that it is the attraction of this thus far unbounded field that draws with magic power the needle of the compass, there is nothing, as Mr. Nitsch looks at it, to prevent its being

made of real service.
"I believe," said he, "that magnets could be suspended in the air of sufficient force to counteract the resistance of the air overcome the adverse currents and move more or less rapidly toward the north Mr. Nitsch says that it might not prove pessible, but it was open to argument an experiment, and there was no telling what right come of it. As to the methods of return, should such a flight as pictured ever be taken, that was spoken of as a problem that would be solved quickly.

#### A Strange Power.

From the Lowell Evening Star.

It is a curicus thing, the power which uman beings have over animals. There is in Lowell a boy, differing in no respecfrom his companions, who has this powe in a marked degree. Every stray dog o cat in the neighborhood knows him and loves to be in his company. A vicious horse which the stablemen can with difficulty harnesses and unharnesses him. The dove. fly around him, and in the woods the wile birds apparently regard him as a friend

The most remarkable exhibition of hi power, which has long been known and immented on by his friends, was given the other day. A large and vicious rat was captured in the stable in one of those trabwhich permat of easy ingress and no egress The men who were looking at the anima-were afraid to go near the trap, the animal showed such terror, but the boy when he beheld the imprisoned creature fear lessly put out his finger and stroked it head, the rat manifesting as much pleasure as would a cat or a dog. Several days have passed since then, and the stablemen are still afraid of their capture, but he has grown so tame and familiar with the as to allow him to take him out and pur trap, will come at his whistle and manifests every appearance of joy a his presence. There seems to be no ques-tion but what the boy could train that rat to perform almost to perform almost any feat within the power of such an animal.

The Independent Stage Driver. From the San Francisco Post.

Eastern tourists who cannot differentiate between a California stage driver and an eastern coachman meet with many a rude shock in the wild and woolly west, and they soon learn that the Californian is a knight of the reins several grades higher in the social scale than the menial of the

There is an old driver at Monterey who is determined that his patrons shall make no mistake concerning his exact status, and in a quiet way he checks all attempts to make a servant of him. A short time ago he was driving a party of tourists about when one querusous old lady who had annoyed him not a little by her air of superiority, asked: "My man, do you know the name of that wild flower?"

'Yep," he replied, and flicked one of his leaders with his whip.

She paused a moment for him to give the name, but he merely clucked to th ers.
"Driver, do you know the name of that

flower?" she repeated, in an imperious "Yep; get up there, Bally!"

Again she waited and again demanded:
"Man, don't you know the name of that "Yep; g'long there, Pete!" "Then why don't you tell me?"

"Oh, you want to know, too, do you? That's a wild rose." Chicago Relies.

B. Wygant called on Mayor Swift yester

day and gave to the city three relics of the

From the Chicago Tribune.

early days of Chicago sent from Rockport, Tex., by N. C. Philips, who was a resident of this city in 1852. The relics consist of a carpenter's square, a whetstone and a large key. The articles were covered with rust and were of odd design. The square was used by Mr. Philips, who is a carpenter, and now eighty-five years old, in building the first frame house ever constructed in Chicago. The house was built near old Fort Dearborn, for Mark Beaubien, and was used as a tavern. The first guest who registered at this tavern was ex-Mayor John Weigworth. The whetstone was given Mr. Philips by Lieut. Jamieson, who was stationed at Fort Dearborn. It was also used n building the tavern. The key was made by Mr. Philips for Lieut. Jamieson to unlock the government strong box in the fort. the original key having been lost. The ke was afterward presented to Mr. Philips by

Lawn Billiards. From the London Athlete.

Lieut, Jamieson as a token of esteem. Mayor Swift accepted the relics on behalf

A new outdoor game has been invented by the young Countess of Warwick. It is

FOOT BALL NOTES.

Games Played and Arranged for Be-

tween Various Local Teams. Several changes have been made in the Twenty ounces a year for each inhabitant C. A. C. foot ball team. Reeve Lewis has has been the unvarying average of tea consucceeded Fred. Sims as captain of the sumption in the United States for twentyclub, assuming command during the week. disposed of the unfulfilled literary projects five years. England's average for the same During the short time he held the position Sims demonstrated his ability as a good period has been eighty ounces for each inhabitant, or four times greater. Tea drink- player. Lewis has had, perhaps, more explayed on the Swarthmore College team. Lewis last year was one of the star play-

ers of Columbian University. During the week the team was given a During the week the team was given a good deal of practice, that being one of the essential things which the eleven needed. Growing out of the game last Saturday, the regular line-up of the team this season, it is said, will be as follows: Underwood, center; Curtis, right end; Humphreys, left end; McGowan, right tackie; Rawlings, left tackle; Saunders, right guard; Dickinson, left guard; Parsons, quarter back; Sims, left half back; Maupin, right half back; Lewis, full back. Parsons, who plays quarter, was on the team last year, and played good ball, while Rawlings, who will play left tackle, was a member of the Maryiand Agricultural team last year.

The team left the city Thursday evening

Maryiand Agricultural team last year.

The team left the city Thursday evening for Hampton, where they lined up yesterday against the strong eleven representing the Hampton Athletic Club, the team that defeated the Potomacs of this city in a game at Hampton last Friday. This afternoon the C. A. C. boys will line up against the officers' team at Fortress Monroe, playing a return game. This is expected. roe, playing a return game. This is expected to be a good game, and the local boys hope to win it. The game will be a social affair at the place, and immediately after its conclusion the local eleven will take the boat and return to the city, arriving home Sunday morning.

Mr. Charles T. Cabrera has resigned his

managership of the team, and has been succeeded by Louis Korn, who has continued the arrangement for games which was started by Manager Cabrera. One of the most interesting the succeeded his continued to the continued the succeeding the continued to the continu most interesting games of next week will be a meeting of the C. A. C.'s eleven and English descent the consumption of tea is the team from Gallaudet College, which has played four or five games this season without being defeated. The Gallaudet team has a good weight, and the deaf and land. In tea and coffee drinking the United States follow rather France and dumb players can be looked upon to make a good showing. Another game that is being arranged for is with the team from the Indian school at Carlisle, Pa. The Indians are playing good ball, and would prove an excellent attraction against the local men

The Maryland Agricultural College eleven played their second game of the season against the Central High School team, and won by a score of 10 to 6. This is the second defeat of the Central High School for the season; the team of the Alexandria Episcopal High School administered the first defeat last Saturday. Charlie Cabrera, last year a student at Columbian Univer-sity, and one of the speedy runners of that school, is new playing with the Agricul-tural boys, whose line-up is as follows: Bell, left tackle; Hinebaugh, left guard: Talty-Gibbons, left end; Sherman, center; Lillibridge, right end; Queen, right guard; Heward, right tackle; Kenly, quarter back; Cabrera, right half back; Watkins, left half back; Lewis, full back.

The eleven at Howard University has been organized, and is now practicing regularly on the college campus. Manager Jones has arrangements pending for a number of games in the near future. The line up of the eleven will be as follows: Brooks, center Jackson, Fight guard; Flowers, right tackle; Blackwell, right end; Smith, left guard; Ellis, left tackle; Weaver, left end; Johnson; right half; Gilliam, left half; Helmes-Rupier, quarter back; Bishop-Whipper, full back. Coffee, the regular left half, in a practice game fractured his night which will put he manufactured his ankle, which will put him out of the game for three or four weeks, or perhaps longer. For the third time this season the Gal-laudet and the Eastern High School teams lined up against each other during the week, and the result was the same as in the other games, the deaf mutes winning a tandem play of their own, which they work very well, the heavy weight forcing

the men through the center.

The Little Rock foot ball team has been organized for the season, with E. Atchison of 1316 14th street northwest as manager. They would like to hear from any team the average weight of which does not ex-ceed 120 pounds. The line-up is as follows: B. Swann, center; E. Atchison, right guard; G. Carter, left guard; G. DuBois, left tackle; S. Bristow, right tackle; F. Caul-field, left end; W. Bennet, right end; J. the average weight of which does Batey, lef. half; R. Ellis, Davidson, quarter back; A. Kipp, full back. The team played a game with the Mt. Pleasant eleven last Saturday on the latter's grounds, which resulted in a tie

### George Sheridan's Wit.

From the New York Tribune Gen. George A. Sheridan, who died the other day in the National Soldiers' Home at Hampton, Va., retained his keen sense of humor to the last. Not long ago a visit ing friend said to him: "George, you're not quite as heavy as when I saw you last, but you must feel better by having lost so nauch of your overabundant weight?" With a twinkle in a dulled eye, Gen. Sheri dan said: "I once weighed 245 pounds, and every pound of it felt good. I now weigh 143 pounds, and every pound of it feels bad." As his visitors were leaving the grounds Gen. Sheridan accompanied them to the gate. They looked upon beautiful lawns and magnificent trees, which were reflected in the glistening waters of Hampton Roads. With a kindly thought the visitor turned to Gen. Sheridan and said: "George this is a beautiful spot, and you have here charming surroundings." The intellect flashed again, and again the eyes twinkled as the famous stump orator said:
"Yes, a beautiful place, if you don't live

### Old Shadow's Lasting Sorrow.

From the Cleveland Recorder. It was only a dog, but dogs have men ories which are oftentimes more constant than those of hemans. Passersby who turned at the sound of a series of piteous yelps and saw a gaunt yellow hound cringe from the kicks of a grave digger and scramble over the Woodland cemetery fence Sunday afternoon hardly gave it a moment's notice. But the dog has a history and is known as "Old Shadow." Nearly three years ago a recluse died on

West River street, alone and friendless but

fer this same gaunt yellow hound, which had been the old man's companion in mis ery for years. In the old man's effects was found a sum of money, not large, but enough to bury him in a lonesome of Woodland cemetery and creet at the head of his last resting place a little stone inscribed, "Jean Revielle." This same yelhound followed, whining, in the wake of the hearse as it bore the body to the cemetery, and that night the sexten roughly drove a dejected dog from the top of newly made grave and over the fence. But the dog couldn't read the "No dogs allowed" signs, and returned the next after oon to the grave of his dead maste When driven off he would depart peaceful ly, only to return the next night, until he came to be known as "Old Shadow." For nearly two years and a half he dolged the grave diggers and sexton, and then disappeared. His absence was noticed, and it was wondered what had become of the faithful brute. Last week he reappeared. and began once more to haunt the ran's grave. Sunday a grave digger caught him before dark and drove him, whining, over the fence.

#### The Three Days of Grace. From the Calcago Times-Herald.

"Bankers and business men generally," said the cashier of a Dearborn street bank "will be glad when all the states enact legislation disposing of the survival of medieval business methods known as 'days of grace.' They have been abolished for some time in California, Oregon, Vermont, Wisconsin, and recently New York has passed a similar law. Days of grace originated in of the city. The tools will be kept in a glass case in a corner of the mayor's pritimes when means of communication were difficult and uncertain, and the latitude allowed to the debtor was reasonable, but in these days they are a nuisance, as they impose on those holding other people's paper the necessity of keeping in mind in what state the expression 'thirty days' means 'thirty-three.'

### Breaking the News.

From Dahelm Kalendar. Little Ella-"Papa, I know what I am going to give you for your birthday." Father-"What is it, child?"

got one."
Ella-"Yes, but I broke it just now."

SCOTT'S UNWRITTEN BOOKS

His Latest Literary Project Was s Peculiar One.

From the People's Friend. In a recent number of Chambers' Journal an article headed "Some Unwritten Books"

of Walter Scott, as follows: "Sir Walter Scott's latest literary project, conceived at Naples in the last year perience than Sims, although the latter of his life, was to edit Mother Goose's Tales,' with entiquarian and mythological nctes; and one must regret that the curious and out-of-the-way learning of Scott was not to be devoted to that purpose. The abandonment of his contemplated Lives of Petersborough and John, Duke of Argyle,

was less serious."

This paragraph, it is obvious, is based exclusively upon Lockhart. Yet information about Scott's unwritten books should be sought less in Lockhart, admirable blog-raphy though it be, than in publications of more recent date. In Locknart it is tolhow Scott, in the winter of 1818-19, conceived the idea—destined not to be realized—of joining the Duke of Buccleuch and Captain Adam Fergusson in a long tour on the continent, and how, on the 19th of January, 1819, he actually wrote to Fergusson, then aiready in Portugal: "I am not at all sur-whether I shall not come to Lisbon and whether I shall not come to Lisbon and strprise you, instead of going to Italy by Switzerland—that is, providing the state of Spain with allow me, without any unreason-able danger of my throat, to get from Lis-bon to Madrid, and thence to Gibraltar." In all this there is no mention of a literary project. But when one turns from Leviproject. But when one turns from Lock-nart to the biography of Constable, the publisher, one finds Scott, on the 7th of November, 1818—ten weeks before writing to Fergusson had significant. to Fergusson—had signed an agreement to write "New Travels on the Continent," a sort of continuation of "Paul's Letters," which was to be issued in three volumes. octavo, and for which he was to receive a deposit of \$15,000, to be ultimately increased to haif the profits. To this agreement he had, however, attached the condition that "in creased to hair the profits." tion that "in case, either from health or the necessity of attending court of session, or any circumstance of intervening diffi-culty, I find myself unable to fulfill my purpose of going upon the continent, I shall be at liberty from the engagement." So, though he kept the project in mind for several months, he, nevertheless, ultimatey abandoned it.

In its place he conceived a project for a novel in letters on the model of "Humphrey Clinker," etc. On this project he actually set to work, but, again changing his mind, he wrote instead "The Fortunes of Nigol"

Three years later, in February, 1822, he received a letter from Constable informing him that a work under the title of "Pocahontas" "would make the fortunes of us all." In her story Scott took much interest, but he doubted his knowledge of Indian life. "In good hands," he wrote, "Pocahontas" would make a carity." 'Pocahontas' would make a capital story tut it must be written by some one who familiarly than they can be acquired from books. It ought to be united with the story of Whalley, the regicide, who appeared suddenly (being then in hiding) when a cartain williage was attanted by the European certain village was attacked by the Euro-peans, railied the Europeans, fought like a stout old Roundhead as he was, beat of the enemy, and was never seen again. I think Washington Irving could make some-thing out of this." So Scott dismissed "Pocahontas," and in its place began

"Woodstock."

It was in the same year, and for the same reason—namely, to write "Woodstock"—that he abandoned a plan for a story of the rebellion of 1715, to be called "Derwentwater," and also a plan for a story of the Armada, to be called "Efflingham." He must have found "Derwentwater" and "Efflingham" titles after his heart, and that he failed, after all, to make use of them is a little surprising. Of all scott's unwritten books, however, "Popular Superstition" and "New Travels on the Continent" came nearest accomplishment. Superstition" and "New Travels on the Continent" came nearest accomplishment

HER TEN-WORD MESSAGE.

An Instance Where an Attempt to Skeletonize Was False Economy. From the Chicago Daily Tribune.

Mr. Blodgett twirled the slip of yellow paper thoughtfully around between his thumb and forefinger, and when he looked up Mrs. Blodgett saw that he was about to communicate something of consider portance. "Caroline," he said, "it isn't often that I

find fault with you because of your expenditures. I like to see you dress well and keep the house up in good style, and I never begrudge you the necessary funds. Now, lo I' And Mrs. Blodgett admitted he never did

"But there's one thing I do kick about," went on Mr. Blodgett, "and that is the literal throwing away of money. Listen to this last telegram you sent me, and tell me what you think of it, viewing it in the light of common sense:
"'Dear Robert: Come directly up to the

house from the depot. I have invited some friends for 7 o'clock dinner. Joey had a tooth extracted yesterday. Your lovin wife, "CAROLINE. wife,
"Of course I was glad to see our friends at dinner, and it was all right about Joey's tooth, but I should have appreciated it just as much as if you hadn't wasted so much money in telling me about it. I don't mind the money so much, but I do hate to give it to the telegraph company. Hereafter, Caroline, when you find it necessary to send

t's a very easy matter to express yourself with that number of words if you only Then Mr. Bledgett went to St Louis of ousiness. He had been there three days and had pushed his schemes so energeticaly that meeting with several gentlemen at the Planters' Hotel on the evening of the fourth day would, in all probability, bring the deal to a successful issue. Several hours before the time of his appointment he received a telegram from Mrs. Blodgett.

telegram limit your message to ten words

It read: "Fire Sam frightened Joey badly hurt no ne escaped uninjured." Mr. Blodgett pored over the unpunctuated message for several minutes. It was a decided puzzle. At last his anxious mind evolved this out of the chaos: "Fire. Sam frightened. Joey badly hurt.

No one escaped uninjured."
Then his fatherly heart was troubled at the thought of his little boy's lying at death's door and the wife of his manhood passing into eternity without his being there. He hastily scribbled notes of ex planation to his business associates and took the first train for Chicago. His pulse throbbed wildly and tears coursed down his cheeks as he neared his

least externally, was not damaged.

prayer of thanksgiving ascended on high

and he hoped things were not quite so

bad as represented. He let himself in and hurried upstairs. His wife was in her room. He clasped her in his arms and wept aloud.
"Thank heaven you are not badly hurt, he cried. "Where are the children?"
"Out in the yard playing," she said.
"Why, what on earth ails you?"
"Out playing so soon?" he said. "What
did you mean by this?" and he gave her

the telegram.
"Why, just what it says," she replied

"Fire. Sam frightened Joey badly. Hurt no one. Escaped uninjured."
"If I hadn't wished to confine myself to ten words I should have said that the fire was ground the corner, that Sam frightened Joey with a new false face, and that all escaped uninjured, but I had to leave out words. I thought you'd understand it

The Star's Election News.

all right."

The Evening Star's election news will completely cover every point of interest in the country. In addition to the facilities afforced by the wide-reaching arrangements of the Associated Press, The Star has posted staff and special correspondents at all the important news centers, and the readers of The Star will enjoy the benefit of a service unrivaled for accuracy fullness and completeness. Those who want to get the quickest and best news should arrange to get Tuesday's editions of The

The Difference Between Them. From the Pitt-burg Chronicle Telegraph.

"I have just thought of another difference between a baby and a cow," remarked Mr. Bloomfield, as he carried his youngest, thickly dressed to cold weather clothes, from the house to the street

Ella—"A beautiful beer glass."

Father—"Why, my dear, I have already got one."

Ella—"Yes, but I broke it fust now."

I suppose I must listen to it," replied Mrs. Eloomfield, resignedly.

"It is this A cow weighs less when it is dressed and a baby weighs more."

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Make More Money for the State Than Its Orators.

Some of the finest honey in the United States comes, and is coming in larger volume every year, from Nebraska. Though only in its infancy, bee culture in Nebraska is getting each year more important, and in 1895 300,000 pounds of strained honey was marketed in Nebraska at the average price of 10 cents a pound. In California, first among the states in the product of honey, the number of beehives by the last computation of the Department of Agriculture was 60,000, and the product amounted to 2,000,000 pounds of strained honey. 200,000 pounds of comb honey and 30,000 pounds of beeswax. California has nearly 15,000,000 fruit trees, besides 200,000 acres of vineland; but Nebraska may, at the or vinesand; but Nebrassa may, at the present rate of progress, overtake it, for with an area of less than half that of California it had, by the last agricultural census, 4,000,000 fruit trees, besides grape-vines to the number of 1,000,000 and fruit and flower nurseries covering 20,000 acres.

The claim is made by Nebrsaka horticulturists that the nectar in the trees, flowers and clover lands of Nebraska gives a clearer, more stable, and more market-able honey than that of any other state, and this is coupled with the declaration that on every farm of the state where honey is not produced from 300 to 500 pounds of nectar is annually wasted which

tending the bees and saving the honey

April was selected as the day for tree planting, and this day is now a holiday by act of the legislature in twenty-one of the states, besides being a legal boliday hesota, Wisconsin, Wyoming, Lexas, Mon-tana, Utah, Rhode Island, Idaho and Ne-braska. Forty years ago Nebraska was a treeless prairie; new it has more than 75,000,000 trees of more than 100 varie-

In 1862 the policy of giving to actual settlers thereon a quarter section (160 acres) entered for his own use as a homestead. and the patent does not issue to him until charged for wounds or disability the whole term of enlistment, may be deducted from the five years' residence required, but at least one year's residence is required in

From the Kansas City Star. When the prisoner was sentenced he

called "lawn billiards," and is destined to prove a formidable rival to tennis at garden parties. The lawn is laid out like an immense tilliard table. The balls are similar to croquet balls, but are made of celluloid and are hollow; the cues are short handled mailets, and the cushions are banks of sod. The game is said to be in-